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1. [] LIAISON Sent by courier to Senator William Proxmire (D., Wis.), as Chairman of the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Priorities and Economy in Government, an unclassified letter from the Director on economic developments and trade relations with the Soviet Union. I also sent to Senator Proxmire, as a member of the Defense Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, a classified letter on the same subject.

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2. [] LIAISON Susan Snyder, of the office of Representative Delbert L. Latta (R., Ohio), called to request information on employment opportunities with the Agency for a constituent. [] of this office, was advised.

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3. [] LEGISLATION Called Hilda Schreiber, OMB, concerning H. R. 3951, a bill to provide annuity benefits to former spouses of Federal employees. I told her that the Agency defers to the Civil Service Commission's position.

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4. [] LEGISLATION Called Mr. Isaias Alba, in the Office of Legislative Research at the State Department, regarding the conflict between the House and Senate's version on alien compensation in H. R. 6689, the Foreign Relations Authorization Act for 1978. Mr. Alba said the House version contained the language that the State Department had submitted. This was confirmed by Jenny Schlundt, on the staff of the House International Relations Committee.

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9. [REDACTED] ADMINISTRATIVE-DELIVERIES I delivered to John Brady, House International Relations Committee staff, a report entitled, "A Dollar Cost Comparison of Soviet and US Defense Activities, 1966-1976" which Chairman Lee Hamilton (D., Ind.), of the House International Relations Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, had requested at the 19 May 1977 briefing and asked Brady to forward the document to Chairman Hamilton.

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12. [] LEGISLATION Met with Richard Shultz, Senate Judiciary Committee staff, in connection with S. 1096 and reviewed the revised amendment which will be proposed by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Keuch. Shultz said if we had any problem following the testimony, to get in touch with him and he would straighten it out.

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13. [] LIAISON Met Dick Kaufman, Joint Economic Committee, and discussed my understanding that George Krumbhaar, Minority Counsel, would not be able to sit in on the session unless the appropriate application was made for the clearances. Kaufman was aware of this. I said we didn't want a misunderstanding with the Republican members on why they did not have staff representation. Kaufman suggested that we deal directly with either Senator Jacob Javits (R., Ill.), the Ranking Republican on the Committee, or Krumbhaar.

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14. [] LIAISON Spoke with [] NSA, concerning General Lew Allen's, D/NSA, 17 May memo and it was agreed that we should discuss this further at our meeting on Thursday, 26 May 1977.

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16. [] LIAISON Talked further with Bob Turner, staff of Senator Robert Griffin (R., Mich.), about the proposed amendment to the ACDA authorization bill to ensure that the amendment will not be construed to require disclosure of sensitive intelligence sources and methods.

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17. [] LIAISON Steve Fallis, staff of the House Committee on Assassinations, called to report that Chairman Louis Stokes (D., Ohio) would like to turn over in his office directly to either George Cary or his designee for review and determination under DCID 1/14, the background investigation reports on Committee staffers by the FBI. We will make the appointment directly with Chairman Stokes' personal office, 225-7032.

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19. [] LIAISON Received from Stan Taylor, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, a list of Brigham Young students who would be attending the scheduled 27 May lecture at the CIA on the Agency.

Taylor also gave me a resume of his friend who was interested in employment at the Agency.

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20. [] LIAISON Met with David Bushong, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, who requested an interview with an OGC official who could discuss the Boyce and Lee trials. Bushong also asked to see a transcript of the trials. While in Bushong's office, I called [] OGC, and he said he would be happy to meet with Bushong. We set up a meeting for 11:00 a.m. on 25 May. [] said we did not yet have a transcript but could make it available for Bushong's review when we received it.

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23. [] ADMINISTRATIVE - DELIVERIES Delivered to Audrey Hatry for Bill Miller, Staff Director, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, a letter to Chairman Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii) from Admiral Turner forwarding Agency counterintelligence materials; Records Control Schedules 33.01-77 and 33.02-77; and a letter to Chairman Inouye from Admiral Turner regarding the 10 March 1977 William Safire column in the New York Times. I also delivered to Hatry for David Bushong, also of the Committee staff, [] and a blind memorandum regarding the Agency classification system.

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24. [] LIAISON Met with Anne Karalekas, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, who informed me that she and John Elliff, also of the Committee staff, had prepared a memorandum regarding our 17 May meeting on CIA and Department of Justice reporting to the Committee on intelligence activities involving Americans. Karalekas wants the memorandum to be the basis for further discussions on this matter.

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25. [] BRIEFING Bill Jordan, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations staff, called to check on the possibility of having so-called S. Res. 60 staff members (those staffers on the staffs of individual members of this Subcommittee) sitting in on the Director's briefing of this Subcommittee on 7 June. I discussed with Jordan the implications of this situation, especially as it related to compartmented information. I told him I would check with [] Congressional Support Office, concerning the classification level of the briefing and be back in touch with him.

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After checking with [] I told Jordan that we could pitch the briefing at whichever level Chairman Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) wished and it was decided that we would go ahead with the briefing at a non-compartmented level with S. Res. 60 staff members in attendance. Jordan said that if any of the questions required answers at the compartmented level, Chairman Inouye would clear the room of these S. Res. 60 staffers.

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27. [] BRIEFING Accompanied the Director, William Wells, DDO, [] Congressional Support Office, and [] of this office, to a briefing of the Subcommittee on Intelligence and Application of Nuclear Energy, House Armed Services Committee. (See [] Memorandum for the Record.)

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28. [] BRIEFING Sat in on a briefing on current foreign intelligence developments given to Representatives Edward J. Derwinski (R., Ill.), Larry Winn, Jr. (R., Kans.) and William F. Goodling (R., Pa.), Minority members of the House International Relations Committee, and Tom Smeeton, Committee professional staff member, given by [] Congressional Support Staff, [] [] ORPA, and [] ORPA. The briefing covered []

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3. (Unclassified - RJK) LIAISON Spoke with Greg Moore, in the district office of Representative Charles H. Wilson (D., Calif.), in connection with a request from the Congressman concerning "discretionary grants" available to the public from the Agency. Moore explained that what is meant by this term are funds available to the head of an agency to use at his discretion or for contingencies. He apologized for the lack of clarity in the letter. I explained to him that Agency funds were reviewed by appropriate committees of Congress but were not disclosed to the public. He requested that we state that in our response to the Congressman and I said we would do so.

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4. (Internal Use Only - RSG) LIAISON Met with Colonel Steve Harrick, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Congressional Affairs, and Captain Doug Jacobsen, OSD Public Affairs, and discussed their experiences with the public tours program. The Pentagon tour program began as a Bicentennial Tour in 1976. It has been retained as a permanent program by the current Secretary of Defense. From 1 January through 17 May 1977, 16,487 people toured the Pentagon, of which 2,147 were booked through Congressional offices. (See Memorandum for the Record.)



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